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The War Fifty Years Ago

General Scott's Cautious Policy In Defense of Washington --- The North Clamorous For Aggressive Movement---Fighting Nearly Every Day After Battle of Big Bethel---Virginia and Missouri the Battlegrounds. Lew Wallace Wins Victory at Romney--- Johnston Evacuates Harpers Ferry Three Days Later .-- Governor of Missouri Calls on Citizens to Rise and Repel Invasion of Federals---Lyon Defeats State Troops at Boonville --- Grant Appointed Colonel of Twentyfirst Illinois.

By JAMES A. LUGERTON

(Copyright by American Press Associa-O understand the campaign in the summer and early autumn

of 1861 it is well to remember that the aged General Winfield Scott was in command. Scott was a great soldier, but cautious and desir-ous of saving life. His plan of campaign seemed to be to safeguard Washngton and to force the Confederates back without great loss of men on either side. He wanted his generals to attack only when fairly sure of win-ning, tending that a Union defeat meant added hope and strength to the

nemy. How much of this policy was

due to Scott's own ideas and how

much to the administration cannot be

betermined fully, but a part of the cau

tion at least came from President Lin coin and his advisers. The country

was in a crucial position, and the mor-al effect of a Union defeat was feared

not only for its influence on the north and south, but on acount of the foreign

situation. All the diplomacy of the Lincoln administration was then en-

gaged in the effort to prevent the rec

ognition of the Southern Confederacy

felt that a Confederate victory in the

very beginning of the war would rep der this task more difficult.

Thus it was that while Greeley and

most of the north were crying "On to

Richmond!" and were clamoring for an

aggressive policy the administration

was content to defend the capital and

to advance slowly, but surely, into the

After the buttle of Big Bethel on

June 10 the fighting became general

and continuous, a clash occurring somewhere nearly every day. Com-

pared to the inter buttles these early

engagements were little more than

skirmishes, yet they were sufficiently

week ending June 17 saw rather im-

erai and novelist. Wallace had but one Indiana regiment and was warn-

ed at Grafton that the Confederates

Romney and followed them so closely

that they scarcely had time to give the mario. The foe, which, like the

nemy's country.

any of the great powers. It was

position on a bill. They expected the Federals to follow a winding road to the attack, but that was not Wallace's Hooster fashlon, he charged straight up the hill through the brush, and this so surprised the Confederate that they soop fled. Colonel Wallace reported that they ran sixteen miles which is something of a run for a hot day in June. The historian Lossing is authority for the statement that the battle of Romney had much to do with the evacuation of Harpers Ferry by the Confederates three days inter as it alarmed General J. E. Johnston who feared the approach of all Mc-Clellan's forces.

Western Virginia Loyal.

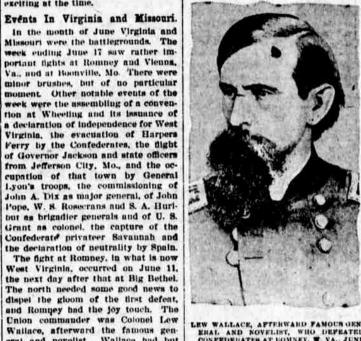
The Wheeling convention assembled on the same day as the fight at Rom-There were few slaves held west of the mountains, and the people of that section of Virginia were more in sympathy with Ohio and Pennsylvania than with the eastern half of their own state. Almost immediately after the rdinance of secession was passed at Richmond the movement for separa tion had started and now came to a head in a convention in which prac-tically all of the western countles were represented. On June 17 this conven-tion adopted a format deciaration of independence.
The evacuation of Harpers Ferry, re-

ferred to in a preceding article, occonfederates were not out till later. Before leaving General Johnston or dered the destruction of the long and expensive railroad bridge across the Potomae at this point. He then retired toward Winchester. The Union forces were then approaching the Fer ry from Chambersburg and Washing ton., On Jone 16 and 17 General Pat terson's Pennsylvania army crossed the Potomac at Williamsport, twenty six miles above Harpers Ferry. On account of recent rains the river was swollen. Nevertheless the men forded the river in midstream, the water comng up to their armpits. There were about 15,000 in the army, and eyewit nesses described the scepe us thrilling. At last the impatient Keystone troops were about to enter the enemy's country, and it was with glad bearts and songs on their lips that they marched into the water. Some warrior has said that the singing army fights best. In the American civil war the men on both sides sung on the march, by the camptires and in the charge. On this day the sense of the Union reached the Virginia hills ahead

Confederates Gather at Manassas

Both sides were bosy sending out skirmishing and reconnoitering parties The Confederate army at Manassas was constantly growing and was send ing out feelers in many directions. It was this army that kept Washington in constant alarm, and the belief there was that these skirmishing parties were trying out the lay of the land and the position of the Union army with the design of an early attack on the enpital.

One of these reconnoitering troops on June 17 attacked a trainload of Union troops near Vienna. General McDow-



LEW WALLACE, APPERWARD PAMOUS ORN-ERAL AND NOVELIST, WHO DEPEATED CONFEDERATES AT HOMNEY, W. VA., JUNE 11, 1861.

were in the vicinity of Romney, prop-ably 2,000 strong. Nevertheless he pushed on, made a forced march, ran into the Confederate sentries near and Leesburg For this purpose troops and been dropped off at the various stations, and a small number remain mg in the train were just rounding a serve approaching Vicana when they troubles we anticipate, was not balf were fired on by a masked battery. so large as imagined, burried out of winch raked the whole side of the the town and sought a more favorable troin and killed and wounded a num

for of the Ohio troops. The locome five was pushing the cars ahead of I and the engineer, instead of running back with the whole train, cut loose his engine and fled, leaving the troops to their fate. Fortunately the Confederates did not follow up the advantage, and the Union troops were enabled to debark and gain a nearby wood, after ward morehing back and carrying their

Incident Much C:iticised.

This incident armised nimost as much of a storm of criticism in the north as had the battle of Big Bethel It was contended that to move a train load of troops through a hestile coun try without a skirmish line, advance guard or some means of gaining knowledge of possible ambushes dis played poor generalship In the meantime the war was also

pening in the west. Early in the week there had been a fruitless con rence at St. Louis between Governo Jackson of Missouri and General Lyon then in command of the Union forces Following the adjournment of this con ference Governor Jackson had return ed to Jefferson City and issued a proc lamation calling on the citizens to rise and repel invasion. General Lyon was equally decisive in his movements Throwing a regiment over to Bird's Point to protect Cairo and dispatching another under Colonel Franz Sigel to protect the Pacific railway from St. Louis to the Gasconade river, Lyon bimself started with his army up the Missouri river by stemmtont. Events now followed with lightning-like rapid The conference had occurred on June 11, and the governor's proclama tion bad been given out on the 12th On the 13th Jackson and the other tate officers, alarmed by the approach of Lyon, fled from Jefferson City, and on the 15th Lyon's troops took posses sion of the capital

Lyon's Victory at Boonville.

General Price, at the head of the tate troops, had taken position near toonville, some distance above Jeffer on City, and there Governor Jackson otned him Lyon did not phuse long it the capital, but pushed up the river to force an engagement with Price On the 17th he deburked near Boonville



ORN POPE, MADE BRIGADIES GENERAL EARLY IN JUNE, 1861, APTERWARD MA JOR GENERAL, DEPEATED AT SECOND

on discovering the enemy encamped of When within 300 yards of the oe ne disposed his tines for battle, a the same time sending a portion of his men up the river by boat. He opened the attack from a battery stationed at the center of his line, and at the same time his forces on the river began a bombardment from another direction Price's state troops were located in brick house and an adjoining wheat field. Attacked thus from two sides a once, and the brick house having bee penetrated by several shots, they with drew after making a spirited bight They made a second stand in the edge of a nearby wood, but were again driv en out and fled, leaving a considerable quantity of military stores, which fell into Lyon's bands.

An amosing side fight on the affall was the gleeful claim of the New York Tribune that Lyon and killed 300 and captured 600 of the enemy. As a mat-ter of fact, there were fewer than fifty killed, although many prisoners were taken. Lyon then pressed on and oc cupled Boonville. General Price was not at this battle. One account had it he was sick and another that he had advised against a battle and with

Grant Gets a Colonelcy. June 17 was a momentous day, aside

from the battles of Vienna and Boonville and the declaration of independence by West Virginia Colonet Stone that day occupied Leesburg which had been evacuated by the Confederates. Ulysses 8 Grant was that day appointed coloner of the Twenty first Illinois Spain that day declared her neutrality as England and France had already ell had ordered General Robert C done Jefferson Davis that day visited Schenck and Colonel A M McCook to Manassas And on that day the guard the railway between Alexandria eighty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated in Bos ton, several troops ready for the front participating; also a regiment of Mas suchusetts soldiers passed through Bai timore that day and was cheered, as though on the anniversary of the bat tle of Lexington another Massachusetts regiment had been mobbed in the streets of the same city.

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